AMUSEMENTS.

SEMPHIS THEATER.C. A. LEFFINGWELI

HENEFT and last appearance but two of ME. ROBT. McWADE. Friday Evening, April 3d. The drama of RORY O'MOORE,Mr. Robert McWade,

To conclude with the 5th act of RICHARD III. rd III. Mr. Robert McWade, Richard III Terrific combat and swful death of Richard. GRAND SATURDAY MATINEE
AND EVENING PERFORMANCE OF RIP VAN WINKLE.

Monday Evening, April 6th, BENEFIT OF MR. HARAY MORELAND.

PANCY DRESS SOIREE-To be given by the pupils of Mms. DeGray Bennett, at the WORSHAM HOUSE,

ON THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 978. At 814 o'clock. TICKETS \$1-To be had at the Worsham House; also, of the pupil's and of the Mme., at her Dancing Academy, 255 Second street Ladies and gentlemen wishing to, can engage in the dances by 19 o'clock.

CRAND SACRED CONCERT. AT ST, PETER'S CHURCH.

Easier Monday Evening, April 6, 1874, Under the direction of PROFESSOR WINKLER, Assisted by the Choir of St. Peter's and the principal musical talent of the city.; Tickets, One Dollar, to be had at the ookstors and at the door.

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DAY HORSE MULE.

A small dark bay herse mule, with several white spots, which the owner can have by applying to me and paying charges.

SCOTT ROGERS, on Cow Island, 2% miles from the city TOUR-On the 29th March, the following described stock: One large bay horse; also a large sorrel horse, shod all round, and a arge bay mare mule, has the sweeney and hod all round. S. R. WILLIAMS. South of racetrack, on Pigeon Roost road,

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ary, double rates.

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ervants' room and good yard; near business,
ar street cars. J. C. BRIDGES, City Hall. BOILES-From second hands, of capacity to run a 30-horse engine. Address, stat-Portersville, Shelby county, Tenn. STUATION-A woman wishes a situation) as housekeeper or in some such capacity where she can make herself generally useful. Address MRS. H. C., Appeal office.

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LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-Probate court meets to-day. -McWade's benefit to-night, and a

plendid bill. -Street-cleaning and repairing is beng vigorously pushed in all directions. -The Memphis cotton exchange loses to-day, on account of Good Friday. -Hon. Stephen A. Hurlburt, of Illi-

nois, has our thanks for public docu--The second chancery court yester-

day closed its session and adjourned to the next term, which commences Mon--The first series of bids for the sale of supons to the city, will be considered

to-day by the mayor and the finance -Justice Spelman yesterday dis-charged the colored man, named David Washington, who had been arrested for alleged larceny.

-The Jewish Passover was observed yesterday at both synagogues, where the congregations were very large, many of the ladies appearing in all the elegancies -It is earnestly hoped that the sink- SPRING AND SUMMER STOCK ALL IN.

ing-fund commissioners will be pre vailed upon to withdraw their resignations tendered to the board of general council on Wednesday. -Hon. Barbour Lewis has our thanks

on the free exchange and transmission of newspapers and the distribution of public documents. -The decision published by us yesterday was recently delivered in the su-preme court of Tennessee, in April

make a note of this. -We have received an invitation to the fifth Texas State fair, to commence at Houston, May 19, 1874, and continue four days. The programme is complete in every department, and invites competition from every State in the Union. -The report of the anniversary exer-

Hollenberg's, 294 Main. cises of the Memphis and Shelby County bible society, Court street, on the first of March last, is published in pamphlet | WATHINS.

form, and will be found very acceptable reading by all classes and all persua-

—Thieves entered O. Williams's gun-smith store, No. 7 Madison street, about daylight yesterday, and stole two hundred dollars' worth of weapons. -To-day being Good Friday, declared New York, Boston, Philadelphia, altimore and Washington a public holiday, the banks and public offices in those places will be closed, and the cot-ton exchange of New York, and prob-

ably of New Orleans, will also be closed. -The sheriff yesterday continued selling the property of Kennedy and others, sureties of Wm. McLean. All purchasers of property are required to settle for the same at the sheriff's office by eleven o'clock this morning, and in the event of their not doing so the property will be resold.

-Easter Sunday will be observed in nearly all the Catholic and the Episcopal hurches with unusually brilliant musical services. At some of them the preparations are on a scale to insure the argest possible attendance and to chalenge the approbation of all who love effective devotional music.

-The showman that run an opposi-ion place of entertainment to the New Memphis Theater and Exposition on Jefferson street, and afterward moved to the corner of Washington and Main, came to grief in St. Louis Tuesday. It is to be hoped that the thrilling notes of his bagpipe will be heard no more in this locality.

—A negro drayman yesterday morn-ing, in driving around the alley opening into Jefferson street, opposite the Theater, had both legs broken just above the ankles. His legs were caught by a ladder, which struck against the corner of a building and caught his limbs in such a manner as to prevent them being freed in time to avoid injury.

-The chambers of commerce in the arious cities of the Union will generally be closed to-day, this being Good Friday. New York and New Orleans will send no reports to-day, and in Liv-erpool, as well as the other seaport owns of Europe, will suspend business. Following these examples, the Memhis chamber of commerce will also oberve Good Friday by closing its doors. -By reference to a notice in another umnit will be seen that the alumni Washington and Lee university, Virrinia, have a meeting Saturday night or the purpose of organizing an alumni association. They are a jolly set of boys, and take this manner of gathering together and perpetuating their friendship, which were formed at college and hallowed by the memory of Robert E.

-During the week the Roman Catholic and Protestant Episcopal churches have held services every day. In the former the office of the Tenebrae took lace on Wednesday and yesterday Holy-Thursday), and will to-day (Good Friday), which will be especially de-voted to services commemorative of the crucifixion. On Sunday the services will commemorate the rising of Christ

nations of books: J. J. Jones, Fred. Savage, C. Hooks, A. J. Harris, J. T. Turner, W. A. Wes, Rev. James Lot, Squire Thompson and E. Polk. We arge on our citizens generally to do all they can in aid of this deserving associ-

m the dead.

No. 1, this evening, at the Central Baptist church, second street, near Beale. Appropriate addresses will be delivered J. S. Cowdon, Haywood S. Ashe, H. Raine, Frank Woods, Oliver L. Racine, and F. P. Griffith. The occa-sion will be interesting to all who at-

enade by Messrs, J. C. Neely, Napoleon Hill and Leon Trousdale on lower Front A committee will to-day visit the business men of Main street. Let the good work prosper. Push on the ball. -In the first chancery court yesterday an order of reference was made to the clerk and master in the attachment case of the State of Tennessee, Shelby county, and T. C. Bleckley, chairman of the county court, vs. William, John D. and Joseph Elliott, to take proof and report as to whether or not the steamers Bannock City, Legal Tender, and City of Augusta, seized on attachment in above cause, are perishable and expensive, and if so to report whether or not a sale of raid boats ought to be made for the benefit of the attaching creditors, the boats

not having been replevined by the de-

fendants.

part of the contract in furnishing and throwing the required amount of water. It is said that the contract requires the nozzle, or eight streams through a 11 the week. There is not on the through a 11 inch nozzle 150 feet high; it being agreed that all shall be thrown through fifty feet of hose. The suit is to compel the payment of about \$10,000, alleged to be due for the rentals of 176 hydrants, the charge for the first hundred being \$125 each, or a total of \$12,-500; and for the second hundred \$112 50 each, or a total of \$11,250; in this case, payments being in semi-annual instalments. The plaintiff claims that the one hundred and seventy-six hydrants have been located by the city, and that the above-named sum is due for rent eon, as provided for in the contract. The city, through its attorney, Mr. Han-son, resists the suit on the ground, first, that plaintiff has not complied with the condition of the contract requiring the throwing of these streams; second,

atract requiring the paying up of \$200 000 of stock. Ladies' and children's shoes SACRIFICED THIS WEEK AT

that plaintiff has not complied with the

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Having this day received, IN BOND fifty cents. FROM LONDON, our last shipment of goods ordered for the spring and summer of 1874, and with a stock now for a copy of the speeches of Hon. John UNSURPASSED either IN QUANTITY OR are to engage in this concert, we can B. Packer and Hon. Joseph G. Cannon, QUALITY by that of any merchant. tailoring establishment in the United States, we are, with a full corps of firstclass workmen, prepared to suit the most fastidious, both as to make and material of garments ordered from us, MURRAY & RIDGELY,

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NEW STYLE ruchings, neckties, fans, parasols, and sash ribbons, at TAYLOR, JOY & CO.'s.

AMUSEMENTS.

Lecture at the Cumberland Presby-terian Church To-Night. Prof. Allan Curr, who has lectured twice in this city, and most acceptably to large and intelligent audiences, will again lecture this (Friday) evening, in the Cumberland Presbyterian church on Court street, for the benefit of the church. The subject selected for the occasion is "The Scotch Covenanters, their heroes and heroines," the syllabus of which is as follows: Scotland three bundred years ago; sunrise in the highlands; great mountains and great men; dawn of the reformation; God in history; the men, the work, and the time; ecciesiastical condition of Scotland on the accession of James the first to the throne of England; the new liturgy; lignation of the Scottish people; the bishop of Galloway and his "new lights;" Archbishop Laud and Johnny Armstrong; a fool's grace before meat; the first reading of the Liturgy; Jenny

Geddes and the Dean of Edinburgh; a forcible argument and its results; great excitement of the nation, and renewal of the "solemn pledge and covenant;" a scene in Edinburgh and its lesson to us; the restoration; Jenny Geddes again, in a new character; ejection of three hundred and fifty ministers of the gospel from their homes in the depth of winter; enthusiasm of the people; conventi-cles and hillside gatherings; mountain scenery in Scotland; a quiet dell; Sabbath day in Scotland; the "Cotter's Sat-urday Night;" character and crimes of the bloody "Claverhouse;" his cruelties and attacks upon the covenanters; a providential escape; the mist and the mountain; the Pass of Euterkin; "will you deliver up our ministers?" horrors of the persecution; massacre of the Cameroniaus; a Cameronian dream; murder of John Brown, of Priesthill; the covenanters fly to arms; the women of the covenant; the battle of -We have received from Hollenberg of the covenant; the battle of Stars the Night Adorning, a serenade from Victor Hugo's Ruy Blas; music by poem entitled "War Chant of the Covenant" Wekerlin; a very bean iful song that nanters on the Eve of the Battle of Both-cannot fail to become popular. Also well Brig;" death of Charles the Second; Starry Night, a song and chorus by Bagnal that will do for beginners. Hollenberg's store is in Clark's marble block, Main street, near Madison.

Well Brig; death of charles the Second, the prince of Orange; the wheel begins to revolve upward; the last martyr; errors of the Covenanters; important principles involved in their struggle, and their lessons to the American people. This lecture is illustrated by most amusing stories, and descriptions of Scottish ife and character, and the London Daily Telegraph says of it that "Mr. Curr has delivered many, but none so truly eloquent, touching, and effective as this one on his native land. Speaking without notes, he kept his vast audience in alternate tears and laughter for the

whole evening." The tickets of admission are only fifty cents, and are to be had at all the bookstores. The Cumberland church, one of the largest in the city, and for speaking perhaps the best, will, we hope, be filled on the occasion. The lecture is one to invite all Protestants, especially Presbyterians, but delivered by a descendant of the covenanters, it appeals with more than double force to all who have hearts and heads to appreciate the endurance of the bravest and sturdiest of all the religious bodies that ever ex-

Professor Mueller's soirce dansante at the Memphis club hall last night was well attended, many ladies and gentlemen who are not regular pupils, being present, and joining in the pleasures of the evening. The professor was ubiquitous in his attentions to his guests, and -The Colored Library association last introduced many beautiful figures hight appointed the following-named a and dances from his abundant committee to solicit subscriptions or doblage who are regular pupils were at first readily distinguished from the vis-itors by the accuracy of motion and elegant grace and ease in which they glided through the intricacies of German and other dances, but tion.

The public are invited to attend the by Mons. Mueller's constant attention blic exercises of the Temple of Love, that soon it was difficult to distinguish between regular pupils and those that are not. Professor Herman Arnold, assisted by Professor Paul Schneider in the orchestral department, furnished excel-

lent music for the occasion. Judge Pierce's Lecture. Judge Pierce delivered the opening of series of lectures before the Colored -The canvass for new members of Library association, at the room of the e chamber of commerce is progressing association, on Beale street, last night, satisfactorily. Ye terday a canvass was the subject being the "Objects and Adnade by Messrs, J. C. Neely, Napoleon vantages of Public Libraries." The au-Hill and Leon Trousdale on lower Front dience, although not as large as row, between Gayoso and Monroe, and twenty-two names were obtained in one to the short time afforded to hour and a quarter (including Howard's | work up the lecture, was still encourrow). Every firm is appreciating the aging enough to induce the belief that importance of making the chamber the the series will be a success. The judge, aging enough to induce the belief that ice of the business men of Meraphis. in matter and manner, was particularly happy, and he was listened to with marked appreciation. He placed, in plain and felicitous language, the object of the library before his hearers, who dispersed delighted and largely-profited by the evening's entertainment. Now that he has opened the series, we trust other gentlemen will volunteer to continue it to a successful conclusion. The reading-room of the association is handsomely and comfortably fitted up, and the election and amount of reading matter on the table indicates a desire for intelligence and improvement on the part of

our colored people. The Theater. Mr. McWade had a pretty fair house ast night to witness his fifth representation this season of "Rip Van Winkle." -The Memphis Water company's It is needless to say he was well received, uit vs. the city of Memphis is now on for he is a great favorite with all classes trial in the second circuit court. This of people in Memphis. To-night for suit is instituted on an account arising from a contract, and as evidence of the of his early days on the stage of the same the plaintiff has introduced the charter of the company, showing its existence. This is to be followed by proof. Dutch) and in the farce of Rory for the purpose of establishing the fact O' Moore. He is inimitable in these, that the plaintiff has complied with its and will make all who come within his power laugh till their sides ache. We hope he will have not a full, but an overflowing house. Such a recognition of company to throw twelve streams of his claims upon us would go far to make water 100 feet high, through a 1 inch up to him the rather scant support of nch nozzle 125 feet high, or four streams anywhere a gentleman of higher or through a 11 inch nozzle 150 feet high; nobler traits of character, nor one who enjoys to a greater extent the confidence and esteem of those who know him.

Professor Allan Curr's Lecture, Professor Allan Curr will lecture at the Central Baptist church next Wednesday evening, his subject being "The Master Passion, or Love, Human and Divine." His lectures are not only nteresting, but are delivered in a clear, concise manner, so as to retain the atention of the audience and afford much information upon subjects seldom thought of or comprehended by the majority of persons.

Mudame Beliray Rennett's Vancy Brose Soirce. Madame DeGray Bennett, the accomplished and popular teacher of dancing, will give a grand fancy dress soirce dansante benefit for the Church Home at the eighth section of its charter, and the Worsham house on Thursday evening, April 9th. We are assured that this entertainment will be one of the most pleasant ever enjoyed by our citizens. Tickets can be had at the Worsham house; also from Madame Bennett's

Lieutenaut Woldridge's Lecture, Lieutenant Woldridge, the blind Confederate soldier, lectures at Assembly hall to-morrow night, his subject being "Light and the Eye." Lieutenant
Woldridge has a graceful, easy style of
delivery, and never fails to interest his
tinted silks, grenadines and Jap silks,
for hats and the hair is seen the most tleman, and should receive a generous support. The price of admission is only

The Old Folks' Concert. If we may judge by the constant re-hearsals and the talent of those who safely predict an evening of unusual enjoyment and a magnificent success. The concert will be worthy of the old Folks, concert will be worthy of the consistence of the concert will be worthy of the old Folks, concert will be worthy of the consistence of the concert will be worthy of the consistence of the concert will be worthy of the consistence of the concert will be worthy of the consistence of the concert will be worthy of the consistence of the concert will be worthy of the consistence of the concert will be worthy of the concert will and a full house will honor the occasion. Mendelssohn Club Concert.

The Messiah is under rehearsal by the Mendelssohn club, which in a short while, will afford the public a grand and creditable concert. The rehearsals are and poplins; all at popular prices, at conducted by Prof. Perring, who is devoting much time to the perfection of the different parts, and will, no doubt, succeed in attaining the objects in view. Prof. Carr's Lecture Last Night.

Prof. Allan Curr's lecture, entitled, How to get along in the world," deattention by a large and appreciative you make your purchases elsewhere. newly brought-out styles will not be audience. The speaker presented many Best styles. Prices suitable to the times. able to stay away.

valuable suggestions in illustration of his subject, which was handled in a learned and instructive manner. All present enjoyed the lecture, and are

ubtless all the wiser in having heard it. Mr. T. P. Holland's Benefit. In response to the urgent wishes of many appreciative friends, Mr. T. P. Holland, the efficient doorkeeper, and Messrs. Robert E. Pye and H. Percy Bradford, the polite ushers of the Memphis theater, will accept a grand benefit next Wednesday evening, at which time London Assurance will be played. Mr. Holland will appear for the first time on the stage, and this alone is an attraction. We hope to see a crowded house.

Sacred Concert at St. Peter's. Next Monday evening the choir of St. Peter's church, assisted by a number of the best professional and amateur musicians, will give a grand sacred concert at the above church for the benefit of the new parsonage. Professor Winkler has the management of this concert, and he may be relied upon to make up a programme worthy all lovers of the est music admirably rendered. Mr. T. J. Solan's Benefit.

For Wednesday, April 15th, there will be a good bill, the above time being the occasion of a benefit to the second heavy man, Mr. T. P. Nolan, who will appear in the plays Under the Gaslight and the Fastest Boy in New York. A number of valuable presents will be distributed among the audience. Frank Evans's Benefit. The benefit of Mr. Frank Evans, the

eading man of the stock company, will be given next Friday, when the lent play, Delicate Ground, will be pre-sented and followed by an interesting farce. Mr. Evans has many triends in Memphis, and his benefit will not pass Benefit of Edwin F. Knowles. Mr. Edwin F. Knowles, whose careful

admiration of the Memphis theatergoing people, will be tendered a benefit next Saturday afternoon, the beautiful comedy entitled Caste being on the boards for that matinee. Mr. Knowles will draw a big house. Harry Moreland's Benefit. Next Monday Harry Moreland, the first heavy-man of the Memphis theater stock company, will take a benefit. the play selected for the occasion being

thrilling and romantic scenes, and cannot fail to please the public. Grand Instrumental Concert. The grand instrumental concert to be given by the professional musical society of this city will be one of the mos recherche of the season. It is already attracting public attention, and is cer-

PERSONAL.

GEORGE VAN HOUTEN, pilot of the il-fated steamer Crescent City, left yesterday for St. Louis.

WE regret to learn that the little daughter of Mr. Ed. Capdeville died last night. Little Nettie Belle was a bright jewel of innocence and beauty in the home diadem of fond, loving parents, who have in their deep sorrow the sympathies of many friends.

MR. TAYLOE, the inventor and manufacturer of the well-known Taylor press, York, via St. Louis and Chicago or Cincinnati. Mr. Taylor is one of the most venerable gentlemes connected with the flowers and wreath, besides a lace bow printing business, and was warmly wel- of black.

comed in our sanctum. THE public will be glad to learn that Captain Harry B. Cranmer has opened a special detective agency in this city, his office being in that of the chief of police. Captain Cranmer will not lack for patronage from among the best of our citizens who require the services of such an efficient officer as he is.

PROFESSOR CURR, the eloquent Scottish lecturer, who lectured at the Bap-tist church on Second street, near Adams, will remain here for some days, and will prouch and lecture three timon Sunday next. The professor is also correspondent of the London Daily News and Glasgow Mail, in which we expect to find something good about Memphis from his pen.

J. R. GOLLADAY, the great lottery-man of Bowling Green, Kentucky, who has sold more cash prizes than any man in America, not excepting Governor Bramlette, passed through the city yesterdey, on his way to Little Rock to arrange for his great drawing in that city on the twenty-seventh instant. Mr. Golladay will be at the Peabody hotel on Saturday, where he will be pleased to meet any persons who may desire to see

MR. FRANK SMITH, of Arkansas, and Miss Ella Webb, of Mississippi, were Wednesday afternoon united in marriage at the Worsham house, Rev. Dr. Lofton, of the first Eaptist church, being the officiating minister. Mr. Smith is one of the most meritorious young men in his State, and is not only entitled to the hand and heart of one so purely refined and lovely as his bride, but will prove his worthiness by that devotion and faithful affection which springs from true love. He has won for his heart's guardian in life one of the most beautiful and popular ladies—one whose intelligence is as bright and radiant as her heart is warm and true. May their fu-ture be unclouded and their love unchanged is the wish of many friends.

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audience. He is a most deserving gen- at TAYLOR, JOY & CO.'S. Dr. J. B. Mallory has removed his

office to 279} Main street. CALL immediately and secure good rooms for the next month at the Grand

-Attend Robertson's Business College JUST RECEIVED .- Linen lawns, striped ictorine and linen suitings, batistes TAYLOR, JOY & CO.'S.

WE invite special attention to the cheapness of the Grand Central hotel. COSTUMES at D'Arcy's deu, 377 Main. For good bargains in boots and shoes, call at the Eagle boot and shoe store, livered at the Central Baptist church call at the Eagle boot and shoe store, be as large as that of yesterday. Those last night, was listened to with marked 344 Main street. Examine stock before who wish to see an exhibition of the

SPRING FLOWERS.

The Grand Opening Yesterday at Stewart, Doherty & Co.'s Elegant Millinery Establishment.

A Rare and Beautiful Display of Flowers, Hats, and Bonnets-A Brilliant Array of Beauty Present.

At an early hour yesterday morning numbers of ladies commenced assem bling at the favorite store of Stewart Doherty & Co., to enjoy

THEIR GRAND SPRING OPENING of French and English millinery and sney goods, which in novelty of style, beauty of design and elegance of quality, cannot be surpassed by those of any city in the Union. Seeing

A BEVY OF FASHIONABLE LADIES n front of the handsome show-window, we approached the place, and were more han repaid by the enjoyment of the autiful picture which greeted our eyes. The show-windows were a perfect garden of flowers, embracing every variety and color, arranged in wreaths, bouquets and garlands. In the center of

THE MAIN CASE vas a large pendant basket of artificial flowers. This basket was attached to a profuse garland of silver leaves, which rlittered and gleamed under the light with enticing beauty, so beautiful indeed acting has at all times won the popular arranged, that a kaleidescopic view of every different kind, quality and color was afforded at a single glance. An admirable feature of this decoration was the negligee manner, so picturesque and natural, in which the flowers were spread, as if they had been scattered there in wanton gracefulness by the hand of a wandering May queen. Af-ter enjoying this handsome and attractve display, we entered the neatly kept The Octoroon. This play abounds with

EMPORIUM, which was thronged by the most elegant ladies of Memphis. Our attention being

first directed to the HAT AND BONNET DEPARTMENT, we beheld an array of countless styles, of the most varied designs and richest finish. It is well-known that the popular firm of Stewart, Doherty & Co. make a specialty of hats and bonnets. which they have imported directly from the best houses in London and Paris by their special agents in New York. They therefore offer, both at wholesale and retail, the most recherche goods in this ne to be found west of New York, and in that which is both suitable, attractve, novel and fashionable, whether in ign, color, quality or finish, are

FAR IN ADVANCE of any other firm in the south. They have now on exhibition the many different styles of the newest hats and bonnets. Among the endless variety of spring and summer hats, we were particularly pleased with the fol-

that elicited general comment is the Countess, made of French drab-chir, trimmed with blue ostrich tip and a bouquet of roses. This is one of the latest mode of dress hats. The Empress, is a most delicate silver-blue, soft crown, white chip edge, delicate feathers and ribbons, trimmed with a wreath of flowers and Egratte. The new Coquette trimmed in Nile green and wreath of similar color, the Egratte being an invisible green. The Victoria chip hat, trimmed in lavender, black lace and

THE VILLAGE BELLE s really an exquisite style, being white chip, artistically trimmed in black lace, with a wreath of Forget-me-Nots, roses, etc., surrounding the crown. The Peerless is destined to win the taste of the ladies; its most novel feature being the trimmings in two shades of blue and tea roses. Equally novel in makeup is the Imagene, a French chip of stylish model, naving a combination of brown and buff in its trimmings, and crowned with a wreath of buff flowers and buff Egratte. Belonging to this class of hats is the Lucille, which combines in trimmings a dark shade of green and delicate blue, with blue and pink flowers and blue tips. The Irene has two shades of green, of the lightest and darkest combination, the tips corresponding in colors. The Oriole chip also has a combination of colors black, blue and buff-with tea and buff roses. The Florence chip has a combination of buff and brown, with blue "Egratte and buff flowers. The Clarissa is trimmed with a blue wing, white, pink and scarlet flowers. The Duchesse, a black chip hat, is exquisite in style, being trimmed with black net and popples The Florence chip is a combination of buff and brown, with blue Egratte and buff flowers. The Mignnone is trimmed in most delicate shades of blue, pink buds, etc. Rosamonde, a black Brussels net, trimmed with rich lace, blue ribbons and tea-roses. In the line of bon-

nets, both of ENGLISH AND FRENCH MANUFACTURE, there was exhibited every conceivable style, all being new, handsome, and artistically trimmed. More prominent among the French bonnets is the Arcade, so named because of its pattern. One may have some idea of its novel beauty when informed that this hat is of black, trimmed with white-crape ace, pink flowers and jet ornaments. Another is the Danube chip, trimmed in light blue, with pink wreath and ivy

black and beaded net, the trimmings being of jet and flowers. THE MOURNING DEPARTMENT has a complete assortment of hats, the most elegant and appropriate in quality, fluish and pattern, and unequaled in these respects by that of any other house. Another department in which the ladies were very much interested is the children's department, where were seen an endiess variety of infants' and children's hats, both fancy, plain and novel in every detail of make up. Loving mammas will find everything to their heart's content in the way of children's hats, both trimmed and untrimmed. A well-selected stock of untrimmed boys', girls' and ladies' hats are kept on hand. Even the old are kindly emembered and provided for, and in

leaves. The new black net and Illusion

onnets embrace every pattern, both in

OLD FOLKS' DEPARTMENT are exhibited head-dresses, caps and bonnets of the most appropriate style, which cannot fail to please. Like the different other departments, this one, in variety, size of stock and elegance of goods, is the largest in Memphis, a fact which the trade and public generally should take notice of. In the line of

handsome assortment, comprising tel in the city. articles of jet, steel, pearl and straw, ever imported. The ladies of this firm having made the art of millinery a careful study, display the most judicious taste in the selection of their goods. This, then, may account for the superior articles they keep in every line. Ladies present yesterday were not long in finding this out, a fact which was evidenced even by the character of the

FLOWERS AND RIBBONS. perfumeries of French make, ladies' toilet articles, Ruches, elegant sash ribbons of the prevailing styes. But as the exhibi-tion at this popular temple of fashion continues to-day, the ladies of Memphis will have an opportunity to behold with their own eyes the superb stock of mil-linery goods now displayed on an ex-tensive scale by Stewart, Doherty & Co., at No. 338 Main street, corner of Union. We dare say the attendance to-day will be as large as that of yesterday. Those

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